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out informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held re-5. The courts have decided that refusing to

Sutherland's Falls

BY " YE CHILDE." Slowly, idly, moves the river

Toward its goal, Winding sluggish through the mendow, Neath the mountain's ragged shadow, Stretching oft in darksome cove, Where the elm trees, arched above, Gothic roof the lonely water, Silent, save when the startled ofter Dives, with a plash; or the loon's wild cry Wakes the ceboes in shrill reply.

Now stopping to dally in circling eddy, Where the insects for frolic wait ever ready, Now marching in silence deep and grand, Now rippling over a gravelly strand; And narrow, where with a live delight The woodbine wild and the fox grape climb, Fastening their tendrils in every rime, And draping the limestone's pearly wall With a wild grace lacking in palace ball.

Here the river's pace grows quicker, Waves with waves begin to bicker. Madly they buffet the living stone, Surging its base with dash and groan. Above the crag for aye has stood. Centelessly waving, a cedarn wood, Watching through all its long green life, The waters below, in their fierce wild strife. Nothing it cares when the foaming surge, Gazing in fear down the rock's dark verge, Panses an instant-and hushing its roar,

Down-down it falls, and its cry is dismo As in anguish it howls in the depth abysmal Then exhausted it waits, till up driven in drea On-on it leaps, awe-struck, floring wild down

the erng ;
At no rock does it pause, at no leap does it lag Till white with its fear and foaming with fiving Panting, all breath-spent at the crag foot 'ti

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The comparative rank of Indiana-Her

The state of Indiana holds no mean country not yet carried on here. Would

rank among her sister States in point of many of the mechanics of our cities and productions and business pursuits. Her bloated villages, who are struggling soil and climate are adapted to the hard for their bread and butter, or a lit growth of most of the productions of the the more, visit this village they would New England and many of the Middle find it to their benefit. It is surprising States. In 1848, it was estimated that that so many of them will continue the value of the crops in the United cling to the eastern cities, while their States exceeded \$640,000,000. The services would command double the a value of live stock on farms, was estimated at over \$557,000,600, and the of the thriving, go-shead villages at the capital invested in manufactures for the west. The brick maker, the mason, the same time at \$343,300,000. The sums sash and door maker, the tailor, the invested in merchandise were \$322,000,- machinist, besides many others , would 000, exclusive of \$149,000,000 em- do well in this section. Farm laborers productions and business of our coun- the thousands that are starving and idle try then amounted to the enormous sum for lack of proper and constant employof more than two thousand millions of ment, and distribute them over the new dollars. Of this sum, Indiana had em- states, their condition would be at once ployed in manufactures over \$4,000,- improved, and their happiness and com-ooo. She raised \$70,000 worth of to- forts greatly multiplied. Female help is bacco-rising of \$9,000,000 in wheat scarce, and thousands of city girls, and other crops, while the value of her who there toil for a bare subsistence, live stock would compare well with who ply their needle early and late-who that of neighboring states, and the cap-look worn and emaciated and jaded with ital employed in trade was equal to want and despair, might in the west find three and a half millions. She has paid plenty of employment, and be sure of an considerable attention to education. She uniple reward for their labor. has within her limits four Colleges, and they not strike for the west? fifty-four Academies, all in a flourishing White riding along the banks of this condition. At Laporte, there is a dis-delightful stream, on a fine sunny day tinguished medical institution, where under the blue haze of a November sky physicians are manufactured for home we overtook a well-dressed and intelli-There is considerable gent looking man on foot, with his prairie in the state. We passed over satchel upon his arm, journeying east-Terracops, Rolling and Door prairies ward. We felt a curiosity to learn his The raising of wheat is the principal circumstances and business. We acare becoming wealthy, if one might horse from a brisk trot to a walk, & fell injudge by their dwellings, and the appar- to conversation with the footman. On enent thrift and comfort about them. The quiring to what place he was bound, he manner of raising wheat is this. After replied to any and every place, where I their corn crop is ripe, they sow their can find an open door to preach the true wheat among their corn and harrow it gospel. What is the true gospel t we in. In the winter the corn is plucked anxiously inquired. It is that gospel he off the stocks, and fed out, or stowed replied which impels its teachers to go future use. The stalks are left out without scrip or purse, or even two standing, to protect the wheat from the coats, and freely give what they have wintry blasts that sweep across the prai- freely received -or in other words makes

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to that title are so seldom questioned, declare the truth to a sinful world, but respecially to the priest-ridden sects of Christendom. He then preached us a blooming and healthful specimens of nature's best handy-work—creatures of benevolently said to us that if we desired there have always been coarse-wooled as

Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

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Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the tentral part of the brench that would accrue to us by a change of faith, we were told that if we believed, we could work miracles and heal the sick. We then put the question direct whether he really believed their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the office to which they are their papers from the order that would accrue to us that would accrue to us that would accrue to us the therm papers from the order that would accrue to us the therm papers from the order that would accrue to us the therm papers.

The St. Joseph river, which rises in Michigan, takes a turn through the norm if we believe we could work miracles and keal the sick. We then put the use of the Merinos, that a special end of the true gospel.

Saxon sheep brought to this country, had generally wide spreadin several flourishing villages. Southbend, believes also. Ah! we replied, your 4. If subscribers move to other places, with Wisawaka, Elkhart, and Bristol, are all system hangs on so many contingencies, Merinos in Spain were in possession of on this river, lying in Indiana. The village of Southbend takes its name from advantages in its favor. We of course principal flocks were the Escurial, Guaits location, it being on a bend of the declined his kind offer to baptize us, and ake a paper from the office, or removing and river, from which place it takes a north-eaving ituncalled for, is prima facia evidence westerly course, and wends its way to While riding through a wood by twisof intentional traus.

6. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes himself liable for his subscription by laid out as good taste would have desired. A few miles south of this vil- out exchanging ceremonies, quickly age, we were pointed out the rise of sought seclusion, on the thick underland, from which the waters flow both growth, on the opposite side of the way. in fineness of wool. east and west, one portion finding their These innocent animals are taken in he same or south side of the stream This place retains its Indian name, and appointed countenance wishes to repeat the river. It is located on a bend of the draulic power is at command, and is ing to \$400, and started for the golden somewhat improved. The village plot, placers of California. He proceeded law for a title, which retarded the growth station house, had his pockets rifled of structed in the details of management of the place, but it nevertheless cons his all, by a villainous pick-pocket. He tinued to advance steadily. The laws did not miss his treasure until he had of the land having, some three years since, placed the fee of the soil in the station, when, feeling for his only friend, hands of Dr. Beardsley, a resident of the 'twas not there, 'twas gone, and past re- tend the management of his flock, and set it up against the vault where Dr. Web- down to the Suffolk Lodge of Odd Fellows place, a new imputes has been given to covery. There was only one course to after the expiration of twelve years, or ster made his gasses, and have not seen it Dr. Webster came down the front stairs at its growth, increase of population, and be taken, viz., to leave at the next stasettlement of various mechanics, to sup-ply the rich country round about. Build-He mused sadly upon the change that ings are going up in various localities. had come over his prospects. He tried and ten rains and ewes. According to ness went into Dr. Ware's lecture room and him the next morning; he said he shouldn't A block nearly finished for P. Merchouse, to fathor the mysterious occurrence, Mr. Grove, these were selected from the Esq., is an ornament to the place. It is and could do so only by saying that this best flocks of Leon, Escurial, Negretti, lecture to be over; always helped Dr. Holmes Wednesday morning he came to the college calculated for stores, a musonic lodge, loss was no doubt instead of a greater, odd fellows' hall, a telegraph office, and and more serious one, that of life. Dislawyers' offices. There are now in the couragement for a few days pressed heav- rior quality. Hage some ten stores. If streets ily upon him. At length he summoned bronged with farmers' teams are any mal all his intellectual resources, and endax of frade, this village is apparently gaged heartily in his former pursuits, to in a flourishing condition. At noon retrieve his fortune; saying with true dighere were 61 to be counted. They nity of soul, ame loaded with grain of various kinds, orine pally wheat. The merchants are xtensively engaged in purchasing the urplus products of the farmer, of every kind, which is boated down the St. Jo to Niles, whence, by ad or steam boat around the Lakes, it finds its way down to an eastern map ket. When the Michigan southern full nish an increased amount of freighting business for the road, probably exceedthe comparative rank of Indiana—Her Schools—Manner of raising wheat—Dutch Ladies—Villages of Southbead, Misascako.

The principal business men at present are P. Morchouse, H. Beardsley, E. and and Elkhart-Demand for Laborers and B. H. Davenport, P. Keeler, S. H. Brad-

are very desirable for the surrounding

That I should walle away the entrusted hours With feelings al

Sheep-Varieties of the Merino. to give "the specific marks" which dis-

tinguish the Saxon from the Merino The impracticability of laying down strict rules in reference to such distinc-

tion, will be in some degree obvious, Mechanics—The Mormon preacher—Manner of taking Deer—The disappointed Gold
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ley, and the firm of S. S. Strong and
the best to be found in the west. There
ed Saxon is but a variety of the Merino, are several branches of mechanism that as will appear from a brief notice of their

great antiquity, and from the earliest times has possessed qualities quite difforent from any other sheep. Under different circumstances the characterisbranches of the original stock.

ence to the extent of the improvements -H. D. Gross.

benevolently said to us that if we desired there have always been coarse-wooled as

deloupe, Paular, Infantado, Negretti, were deemed superior to all the others

Who that has ever looked upon a disof Spain to the Elector of Saxony to this, on the afternoon of the same day, the lack part of it, and found nothing. The street is nearly a half mile in length, and dying hope, blighted anticipations, cor- one hundred and ten rams were selected as to the vault where subjects were put ; said which had not been searched; I told them is compacily built with stores and rading care, false expectations, and a de- principally from the Escurial flocks, then be wished to get some gas out of the vault the only place which they had not seen in business offices. It has, we should ceived mind. Nothing leadens the eye, the King's private property, under the to try an experiment; the day before the that department was under Dr. Webster's St. Joseph, and skirted on the east by appointment. An individual had cels and which were considered the finest the Eikhart river. Abundance of ky- lected all his treasure together, amount- sheep in the kingdom." Spanish sheep herds went with the sheep, and remain- Webster's back room and sweeping, saw a collar. I went up into his back room; be for a number of years, was tied up in safely to Utica, N. Y., and while in the ed till the Saxon shepherds could be in-

These sheep were bred with great care, under the direction of commissionin 1777, another importation was made since. At a quarter before two, saw Dr. the same time, and we walked along togeth-

breed rapidly increased in Saxony, and to Professors Ware and Bigelow's private was finally extended into the neighbor- room and cleared out the stove there; then to see if I could discern what he was doing. first strongly opposed by the prejudices up his work; found all the doors leading to of the people; but by the perseverance the laboratory fastened; about 4 o'clock, On rose-leaf bods, pampering the coward heart, of the Elector and other influential in- went and tried the doors of the laboratory dividuals it became perfectly natural, again and found all fast as before; wanted ized, and after the lapse of several years, the fleece of the Saxon was brought to down the back stairs; the person was Dr. We have several times been requested Spanish.

into Italy has been attributed to the Virginia and Pennsylvania, which were did you see him;" I said "about in this spot,"

dry other chores, all useful in their na-ture. By the term ladies I must not ter day saints."—That he had sold his farm in Wisconsin, where were his fam. Spanish sheep—an improvement which dency in the variety to return to its prim- Webster in his lecture room, that forencon ily, and gone forth without a penny, to was not lost, nor even materially im- itive condition-a tendency which the near 12 o'clock Mr. Kingsley and police offi declare the truth to a sinful world, but paired, during the darker ages that suc- breeder, if he possesses the requisite cer Starkweather came to look around; went knowledge and judgment, may overs through the several rooms; Dr. Webster wa

the shape or turn of the horns affords with the shape or turn of the horns affords which was a special shape or turn of the horns affords which was the staught,) he would conduct us former being fanned by the free winds of heaven the shape or turn of the horns affords which which he would conduct us former being principally called Chunahs.

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The shape or turn of the horns affords which he would conduct us former being principally called Chunahs. us the rite of Baptism, thus evidencing our The Spanish government, at an early Saxon and Spanish sheep. We are not doors of Dr. Webster's room; for the pur-

Murder of Dr. George Parkman.

(CONTINUED.) FOURTH DAY.

pint; tried to procure it and could not. Fri- Dr. Webster came to the college, and I day morning, after making a fire in Dr. heard him unbolt the door leading into my

—that the former were, in fact, derived from a selection of the finer specimens of the latter, and that the superior fineress of the wool of the Saxons is attribness of the wool of the Saxons is attribused to the system pursued in their down the locked before, at night. Saturday morning.

And here breeding and management. And here found the door of the dissecting room un- same way that I came in. The next day the question arises—Could not such an fastened; no one had access to the college to (Thanksgiving) I didn't see the doctor at improvement be made in this country as my knowledge; never knew that any one all. About 3 o'clock that day I went to well as in Saxony? We answer, yes: ever had a key to the outside door but my work to make a hole through the wall in the there is no reason why the application self and Mr. Leigh, the librarian; don't know cellar leading into the space-way under Dr. there is no reason why the application of the same skill and care to the same materials, should not produce the same into Dr. Webster's back room to make a fire, been given to the public, as to the discovery results in America as in Germany. but could not; never had any key to his pri- of the fragments of a human body and towties of the race have been somewhat There is nothing in our climate or soil vate room; he had two locks on that door; els in the vault. Want of room compels us edness to Dr. P. dated in 1849. In pencil in money, and certain papers, an omnibus modified, and varieties under different which naturally tends to the deterioranobody has necess there when Dr. Webster to omit the details.] I never knew any parts mark at the bottom is a memorandum, in the ticket case, and five keys. names have sprung up; but in Europe, tion of the fleece; and in the hands of is away; soon after Dr. Webster came; he of a human subject being used in Dr. Webster, stating that the term Merino is applied to all the some of our wool-growers, the finest entered, as he always did, by the east door; ster's department, particularly; I once got the balance due Dr. P. including interest. I have given up. One of these keys was stocks that have been introduced from followed him up stairs, and made a fire in the Dr. a piece of muscle for an experiment. The Merino race has, in modern Spain and Saxony, have maintained their the stove in his lecture room; then started The direct examination of this witness times, been chiefly disseminated from standard for many generations. We to go down the stairs which lead into the was concluded at half past six o'clock, and ployed in the commission business and are needed, and if some propelling inforeign trade. The aggregate of the fluence would drive out from our cities able its original home. We are informed to Saturday morning. ably, its original home. We are inform- stocks, from which the finest Saxon sheep the other way; I did so;don't recollect going to où of the early introduction to that kingdom of sheep of similar characters; and
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The name Marcae signifies from beyond descendants have nonescand the quality. the name Mareno signifies from beyond descendants have possessed the quality, ed for tickets; don't recollect that I saw him by the cross-examination except that witness the sea.* Pliny, and other ancient Ro- in a degree always proportionate to the sgain that day, Saturday. Did not see Dr. stated before the coroner's jury that Dr. man writers, describe various breeds of skill to which they have been subjected. Webster in the college all day Sunday heard. Webster gave him the turkey on Wednes-Spanish sheep, distinguished by differ- It does not, therefore, necessarily fol- of Dr. Parkman's disappearance on Satur- day, instead of Tuosday-was convinced, on ent colors, as black, red, and tawny. low, that because sheep produce wool day on Sunday night was standing in North conversing with his wife, that it was Tues-Those bearing a reddish fleece, found in that is finer than ordinary Merino, they Grove Street, in front of Mr. Fuller's foundary day instead of Wednesday, as first stated; Bactica, Grenada and Andalusia, were are Saxons, or that any of their ances-considered of the finest quality. They tors came from Saxony. We might rewere probably taken to Spain from Italy, fer, by way of illustration, to examples where they had been long known and in our own country, such as the flock of where they had been long known and in our own country, such as the flock of the latter part of last week?" I fold him I be should never claim the reward offered for highly esteemed under the name of the the late W. R. Dickinson, of Steuben- did he asked me when; I told him, "last the recovery of Dr. Parkiaan's body.

Tarentine breed. Their introduction ville, Ohio, and other flocks in Ohio. Friday, at half past one," he asked me "where Greeks, by whom the breed had been ob derived from this 5. The great fact to be asked me which way he was going : I said on order of Dr. Wellster. tained from Syria and the coast of the be kept in view is, that the properties towards the college; he asked me where I Mrs. Caroline N. Littlefield, wife of P. of animals, (including wood,) are modis was that I saw him; I told him that I was phraim Littlefield, testified to nothing new, History informs us that Columella, a fied by the influences which are brought standing in the front entry looking out of the of particular consequence. Her testimony colonist from Italy, and nucle to a wris to bear on them—as food, climate, shelter on agriculture of that name, introduced more of the Tarentine breed into duced more of the Tarentine breed into the selection of stock for breeding. I told him that I did not see the doctor go field applied to me for blood on Thursday, Spain, during the first century of the Thus the Merino sheep, in the course of into the college, because I went in and lay Christian era. It is certain, however, several generations, may be made to pro- down on the settee, he said he paid Dr. furnish the blood. that Spain possessed sheep which were duce either finer or coarser, longer or Parkman the money on his table, that Dr. celebrated for the fineness of their wool shorter wool, than the original stock. It Parkman grabbed the money and ran up previous to this period. But in refers is not uncommon to find among the de- the steps of the lecture room two steps at a Joseph W. Preston, called .- Am a stu

that he had been a member of the Meth- territory which then owned the Rnman scendants of imported Saxons of the before; saw nothing more of the doctor that fident it was Friday night, the 23d. I was and searched every inch-all the closets odist Episcopal Church in Conn., but bureaus, clothing—infle and female—and becoming satisfied of a more excellent than much which passes under the name street. I couldn't get into his room on Mon-was going by the shed. I had frequently crockery ware. We also searched every otherwise left them and united with the last.

Tuesday morning, I went and tried all the

believ. vented a general spread of the race till their horns curved close to their heads, he was preparing his lecture for that day; I mony coincided with that of Littlefield, so there, and met the Doctor on the front steps, fire in his formace : his answer was, "No, in the habit of carrying articles for Dr. told him we were about to search the college the apparatus or materials I shall use in my Webster. The week after Dr. Parkman's over that evening and wished him to be lecture will not endure heat." A short time disappearance, carried two bundles of fag- present. He went into the front entry, and after, Mr. Kingsley, and officers Clapp, Ful- gots, made from the cuttings of grape vines, from there into the library, and put on his ler and Rice came to make search: Dr. Big- for Dr. W .- took them from his house; carclow ordered me to show them all over the ried an empty box, about the shape of a soap he said, "I should like to go back for my building : Dr. Webster's doors were all fast; box, a foot and a half square, and a bag of keys." I told him it was not necessary, as after rapping hard for some time, Dr. Web- tan; took them from Dr. W.'s house in Cam- we had keys enough to unlock the college, ster came, and I told him what the officers bridge; and left them in Mr. Littlefield's cel- and he said, " Very well." were there for; we then all passed into his Ephraim Littlefield, called - Witness has back room; we passed down the laboratory been janitor of the Medical College for stairs; Dr. Webster accompanied us; i ORIGIN OF THE SAXON MERINOS .- seven years ; have known Dr. Webster for thought he drew their attention from the large numbers by first being driven into The first introduction of Merino sheep that time, and Dr. Parkman over twenty privy by opening a door opposite, saying Lawrence, and the other through the valley of the Mississippi. Misawaka is situated four miles above Southbend, on thus captured every year.

The first introduction of Merino Sneep into Saxony, was made in 1765. They were obtained by a grant from the King before the former's disappearance; previous were obtained by a grant from the King before the former's disappearance; previous were obtained by a grant from the King before the former's disappearance; previous made search under the building, and round "One hundred and nineteen ewes and Dr. Webster had made particular inquiries officers asked me if there was any place business offices. It has, we should either the stituated some 2000 inhabitants. Elkhart wrinkles the brow, tinges the skin, fest situated some twelve miles farther up the river. It is located on a bend of the long of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and which were considered the finest located and which were considered the finest located and which were considered the finest located on a second mind. Nothing leadens the eye, the King's private property, under the disappearance of Dr. Parkman, Dr. W. private privy, which could not be reached without penetrating a brick wall. The officient of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and which were considered the finest located on a second mind. Nothing leadens the eye, the King's private property, under the disappearance of Dr. Parkman, Dr. W. private privy, which could not be reached without penetrating a brick wall. The officient of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones, like some unutterable discontinuous and the control of the bones and the control

> laboratory; it was left at the College by gave me an order, and told me to go to Mr. from Spain, consisting of one hundred Parkman coming towards the College; wit- er; I asked him it I should make a fire for Montareo, &c., and were of very super clear away his things when he got through very early; heard him moving things in his lecturing; was up stairs perhaps 15 minutes; laboratory; tried to look through the keywent down stairs to clear out the furnaces to hole to see what he was doing, but the catch From these stocks, the pure Merino prepare for next morning : then went up infront store room and lay down on the floor ing German states. Its progress was at went down to Dr. Webster's laboratory to do under the door; saw him carry a coal hold orandum—" int. is accounted by receipt, and to the jail office. towards the furnace; when he got where the seven dellars principal, leaving due \$593. furnace was, I couldn't see him; lay there Oct. 10, 575." On the top of the note there making any remark whatever. After we about 5 minutes, then got up and went out, was a memorandum-" \$183,64 paid Nov. got into the office I opened the door to the About 3 o'clock I was passing the dissecting | 23." room and felt heat on the back of one of Prof. Webster's furnaces: it was very bot; with interest and one quarter of the princi- without saying a word. Prof. W. now turnall the doors were fastened; climbed up to pal to be paid yearly. This note was wit- ed round to me and said, "What does all the double window of the laboratory; it was nessed by Charles Cunningham. unfastened; I lifted it up and went in; went It is thus seen that the Saxon is identical in blood with the Spanish Merino—that the former were, in fact, derived
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> and on the top of it, a payment to G. P. of lege—we have done looking for the body of

Court adjourned to Monday morning.

time and disappeared said Dr. P. told him deat of medicine. Have been in attendance he would go to Cambridge and discharge a upon the lest course of tectures. I saw Dr. a settled with Buckeyes, Penamites, and Yankees. There is here a settlement called the Vermont settlement. It is a thriving town and in a healthy region.

been from the college as late as that, and or part of the college-basement, garret, and had never seen Dr. Webster there as late as under the floor. Then we went and accomthat any other time. This is my second plished what I supposed was the main object

Wm. Calhoun-works for Mr. Feller, the bood. appearance [as related in Littlefield's testi- was the first that put a light in where the

Dr. John B. S. Jackson confirmed that the remains under the college.

far as it went.

Cambridge and Boston Express. Has been the Doctor before he got into the house, and lar, by order of Dr. Webster. Have never received any similar instructions before; had lone these jobs for Dr. W. for three years; tried to have a free conversation with him. had left parcels sometimes in the upper laboratory, and sometimes in the lower. To get into these rooms, I would take a bunch of keys from Littlefield's kitchen. Carried find the body of Dr. Parkman. I told him two boxes on Wednesday, a large and a what distances we had sent to trace out the small one. The large box was empty, the reports of his having been seen. He said other was not. In the one that was full, there was a lady over there, pointing tothere was a little piece split off, and I saw a wards the "port," who knows something achecked handkerchief. The grape vines bout it- suppose we ride over and see her." and box left there on Monday were there I told him I thought we had better postpone Wednesday-the tan was not. Went to it to another time. Dr. W. said he had the college after the arrest, found the small called on Dr. Parkman about 9 o'clock on box; the two largest I could not find. They the morning of the 23d, requesting the Docwere of pine. [The jack-knife was shown the witness. Saw the knife on the 17th of Nov. and two. He also stated that he paid him in Dr. Webster's hand. He was trimming \$483, and that Dr. P. was to cancel the mortgrape vines and had cut his hand, I am pos- gageitive this is the knife.

Dorastus Clapp, called. Have been con cted with the police over since 1828. [Two notes and a paper were shown witness, which he identified as those taken by him from Dr. Webster's house, Dec. 5th. There were two notes, one for \$400, dated June 22. 1812, and the other for \$2,432, dated Jan. 22, 1847. given to the order of George Parkman, signed J. W. Webster. There was Webster's writing. The signatures of the

Below, in pencil mark, was a

eighty-seven dollars 50-100 signed .. G. P., to him to have it postponed till morning. I Nov. 11, one hundred and eighty-seven doi- told him I thought it would be a sad night to lars, by G. P. and receipt; and written across them, if they knew it. He seemed inclined in what would be shown to be the prisoner's to speak to me a word or two, on the nature handwriting, " paid."

The memorandum is in the form of a letter signed "C. C." and addressed to Dr. Webster, showing the amount of his indebt- his person, a gold watch, a wallet and \$2.40

The following memorandum was taken

his arrest : Nov. 9, Friday, rec'd \$510 00. 231 10 out for Dr. Bigelow,

Carb from Mr. Petter, \$275 100

and staid till students went out. He came and found none that would fit. We got say to me and asked for money. I told him to eral articles to pry open the door, and in decall Friday, Nov. 23. He was a good deal ing so, the lock came off. Sunday, about 12 excited. Friday, Nov. 23, went to his house o'clock, I found this key, marked " pristy," and told him to call at half past I, and I At the college, Friday evening, the Dr. would pay him. He called, and I paid him was in a great tremor. He did not seem to \$183.64, and he gave up two notes, and said he know what was going on. His appearance would go and get the mortgage cancelled."] was more like delicion tremens than anything Witness was directed on Tuesday, Nov. else I could think of. On the 1st Dec. 27th, to go to the college and search it searched Dr. W.'s premises. [No result of through .- Went to the lecture room of Dr. two different examinations, of any impor-W. It was fastened. Were informed that tance, except finding the papers already

Littlefield rapped and Webster came to the Cross-examination.-There were other Littlefield a turkey on Tuesday, Nov. 27, door. Went down to the laboratory and private papers in the pocket book; when I passed around. Saw nothing there that at- was in the upper laboratory I looked into racted much attention. While I was near the private room; I do not recollect whether the privy and laboratory stars, some one there was a fire in the furnace in the lower called my attention to the other side of the laboratory when I was there or not; all that room, and Dr. W. showed us into the store Prof. Webster said in the carriage I related room. We went and searched the great in my direct examination; Dr. Webster exvault—held a lantern in it and saw all a-round it. I inquired of him at what time thought Dr. Parkman was a very honest manithe work before Thanksgiving. Did not he saw Dr. George Parkman last. He said we arrived at the jail with Dr. Webster about he saw him on Friday, the 23d of that month, half past eight; we arrived at the college aat that place. He came there by appoint- bout quarter-past ten o'clock. ment. I asked him how much money he gave him that day. He said \$488. He said he had disposed of and received pay for 55

-searched all the houses in the neighbor-

on-founder. Heard the conversation be- On Friday, 30th Nov., about 6 o'clock, I tween Dr. Webster and Mr. Littlefield, on was summoned to the College, where I met the Sunday evening after Dr. Parkman's diss Mr. Trenbolm, Dr. Bigelow and others. I

I was soon directed by the Marshal to go part of Littlefield's testimony relating to his to Cambridge. I took a coach, took Mr. Dr. J. | connection with the discovery of Starkweather and Oliver H. Spurr with me, and went to the house of Dr. Webster, We Geo. W. Teenholm, police officer, testified stopped the coach within five or six rods bao no new facts of importance. His testi- fore we got to his house. I left the officers showing a gentleman out of his house. The Nathaniel D. Sawin, called .- Runs the gate was open, and I passed in. I spoke to boots, his hat and coat. When he got out,

I walked with him from the bouse to the carriage. We got into the carriage and I We came over Craigia's bridge. Had some conversation about the railroad-also, with regard to the efforts that had been made to tor to call on him between the bours of one

I inquired of Prof. Webster if Dr. Parkman had done so. I think his answer was, he did not know. I then asked him in case Dr. Parkman was not found, and it was not cancelled, whether he would be the loser. He answered that he would not. When we arrived near the bridge, I told him that soundings had been had about these waters. all above and below the bridge-that a hat had been found near the navy yard, supalso an account or memorandum in Prof. posed to be Dr. Parkman's. We drove on till we got to Brighton street, and the Docnotes were crased, and also the face of the tor observed we were going the wrong way. notes was crossed. A memorandum on the I told him I thought perhaps the driver might first note stated that this was to be given up be green. We arrived at the jail, and I got on the payment of Webster's mortgage of out and went to the jail thor to ree if there were any spectators there. I then requested On the back, 1815, July 10, was the mem-

The doctor got out and walked in without rear office, and said, "Gentlemen, suppose The large note was payable in four years, we walk in here;" and they all walked in this mean?" Said I, " Dr. W., you recollact I told you at the bridge that soundings

> of the crime, and I said to him, " I think it would be better for you not to say anything

appeared to be a key of his house, and that marked " privy.

Went for the County Attorney, but did from Dr. Webster's wallet on the night of not find him. Went to the college and found Dr. W. there. I first saw the party in the laboratory standing by the sink. They were waiting for the key to unlock the prive. Mr. "Dr. Parkman came to the lecture room, Littlefield came with some two dozen keys,

called the Vermont settlement. It is a tions, he informed us that they used our the favorite pursuit of the greater part for the colonists that spread over the vast.

The Dutch and German ladies (and there are many in the state) work at their are many in the state) work at Smith, a copy of which he showed us—

The Dutch and German ladies (and the state) work at the state of the origin of Mr. Dickinson's footh the state of the that I knew that I